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The Extra Session.

During last week we advocated in seve-ral editorial articles the convening of Congress in extra session as soon as possible. Our readers know the reasons which we gave as demanding at the hands of the President an early recall of Congress to Washington. The mere fact that it was known that Congress was soon to assem-ble would, we argued, help to "lift the pressure" from the money market and have a tranquillizing effect upon the minds of timid capitalists. The SHERMAN silver law, too, is based upon the theory that the price of silver can be raised by re. out any discussion of any description and ducing that metal to the condition of a mere commodity. So far as we know and mentioned postponement. All motions

that he will convene Congress in extra still have the right to move to reconsider session not sooner than the 1st of September and not later than the 15th of that month, and in making known that fact he indicated, as we understand his language that he would novise Congress to under take first of all to solve the currency problem. He girded at the financial policy which obliges us to purchase idle silver ion with gold taken from our nundredmillion reserve fund. He says that our financial condition is the only menace to the country's welfare and presperity. It does not need the art of statesmanship, let, Marose, and Taliarerro were candihe adds, to detect the danger that waits dates, apon the continuance of this policy. The New York Sun, the Atlanta Constitu

has, the Louisville Concler-Journal, and | man will soon call. many other leading Democratic papers. fuding several in Virginia, have us dy, as we have thought, made the tariff ading topic of discussion in their is and sought to impress upon the ident and the people that the first of Congress, whenever that body new tariff. In our issue of yesterday we argued as we had often argued before, that Congress would rum Virginia and the managers, but not for himself. His genius managers, but not for himself. On the control of the c that look levy a tariff for purposes of which culminated a few months ago in the bare and long study which culminated a few months ago in the bare and clear which construct that body levy a tariff for purposes of which culminated a few months ago in the culminated a few months ago in the bare and clear which culminated a few months ago in the bare and clear a reception that would have carrevenue only. "Surely our Atlanta con- paralysis. last week and arom vesterday that "this nue only." Upon the New York Sun we do not expect the President's atterances o have any influence whatever. That bright luminary "shines for all" except Cleveland and Cleveland men.

When he was President before Mr. Crever we devoted the whole of one of his annual messages to the tariff question. then before the country. We trust that he will now tollow his own example-that devote the whole of his message of Sep tember to the financial question, which is now the most important one before the country. If he succeeds in solving the engrency problem by pointing out to Concurrency problem by pointing out to Congress how this most desirable of results can be accomplished, he will make for himself an unmortality of fame.

the President recommend to Congress?
This is a question which we cannot anfor our present depressed monetary condition he would commend to the consideration of Congress. It is his duty under the Constitution to make recommendations of this kind. He has no doubt prepared himself for the discharge of this duty by consulting not only every member all parts of the country, in Congress and out of Congress. He understands the fair. art of drawing out expressions of opinion from his friends without committing himself to the support of their projects.

pecting the President to announce that s opinions on financial questions have undergone any modification. He no doubt doption of any course that would cause cent. tax upon the circulating notes of milver law shall be repealed, but this charge we do not credit. Mr. CLEVELAND will hardly jump from the frying-pan into the

The one thing for which we have pleaded the country is to have-namely, an early extra session of Congress. From this day forth our financial condition ought to improve. We repeat that the exercise of

The Council and Sanitation-The Common Council have very courteously invited the Chamber of Comsperce to give them its views as to what ould be done to improve the sanitary condition of Richmond, This the chamber will no doubt do and do well. The matter was brought to the attention of the its counties will have 258 and its cities 62. Conneil by it and it has so far proceeded boldly and sensibly, and the very best re-

sults may be expected.

Richmond's health has steadily improved for the past two or three years, but it is not yet what it should be considering our advantages of location and vast expenditures for sewers. What the trouble is no one seems to know precisely. Theories are abundant and facts few.

The inquiry, which we presume is now about to be made, would have been made many years ago had we not then deceived ourselves as to our sanitary condition by calculating our mortality per thousand her annum upon the basis of a population of 100,000 inhabitants. That was a great mistake and it was presented to us in that light, and most painfully, too, in 1890, when the authorities at Washington took the mortality tables from each city in the sountry, and calculated their death-rate per thousand inhabitants upon the basis of the population as ascertained and determined by the Umted States census of that year.

Council, of the Board of Health, and of the medical faculty and people generally now is to go to the bottom of this matter and get at the truth. To do this will entail cost in more ways than one, but we trust that the results attained will be

business community, but is a lawyer and an ex-judge, and we may therefore rely upon him to see that the evidence is produced before any judgment is given. If the Council will appropriate money to have the annual reports of the Board of Health for the quarter of a century past tabulated and annotated we shall have a mass of evidence of incalculable

But some will say, Why all this ado at a senson when the city is as healthy as it was ever known to be? The answer is In time of peace prepare for war." urther answer is that no small part of our unsanitary condition is probably attributable to our transition from a small town to a metropolis and must be looked into sooner or later, and the sooner the better. The whole question is now up and we hope that it will not be allowed to dron till we have done our duty to ourselves WEDNESDAYJUNE 7, 1893. and put Richmond back in the position which nature evidently intended her t hold.

The Legislative Nominations.

The Disparca has persistently urged hat the nomination of candidates for on August 17th. It is, therefore, well pleased with the action of the City Com nittee taken last night.

The committee met to fix upon a date for holding the legislative nominating convention heretofore ordered, but with where the Disparen was the first caper that could have been made last night man in the United States which advocated its vepcal upon that ground.

Well, the President has made it known primary instead of by a convention will be the convention will be convention will be the convention will be the convention will be the convention will be the convention will be convention will be the convention wille

the plan. So the legislative question is sidetracked and the gubernatorial question will now come up. It will be for the City Committee to decide whether Richmond's dele gates to the State convention shall be chosen by precinct meetings, ward-meetings, or primary election, or whether th three candidates for Governor shall be voted for directly at a primary and the delegates afterwards apportioned to then pro rata, as was done when HOLLIDAY, DAN-All this will be determined at a specia

meeting of the committee which the chair

Edwin Booth.

Poor Enwis Boors is dead. The usands will lament his loss, for there is no English-speaking actor of our times who is he

He had a graceful manner, which well might assemble would be to frame and became his graceful speech. On or off the pass a tariff bill based upon the assumpn that Courses has no power to levy He early achieved success, but never could madutes for any other purpose than | win happiness from fickle Fortune. He We said, No. let us have a good | never forgot that his brother, Wilkes, had nancial system to support Mr. Carlisla's blackened the name of Boots. He sank

Lear, or as some other prince of tragedy, but he excelled also in tighter parts and was ever the ideal stage-lover.

in the olden times, and EDWIN was always a favorite here, and here there are many friends to mourn now that the lights ar at and the currain has fallen on the last

Chicago has keyed herself up to the highest pitch of expectation of profits to be made out of the exposition, and if she himself an unmortality of fame.

But what sort of financial scheme will

nounced will not be a "drop bucket" to those which will come. The business depression now beginning

swer. We take it for granted that nobody probably operate to reduce the attendance at the fair, as will the widespread bewe also take it for granted that before dewe also take it for granted that before de-ciding to convene Congress in extra ses.

visitors are subjected are exteriionate.

Altogether, the financial prospects of sion the President had pretty nearly made the fair are not pleasing, but it is con ceded on all bands that it is a great ex-hibition-probably the greatest the world has ever seen. If there is any fault to be found with it on this score it is that there s too much of it.

The country will watch with curious interest not namized with uneasiness t of his Calenet, but numerous friends from see how the debit and credit sides of the account will stand at the closing of the

It may be that Chicago's bonanza will turn out to be a boomerang. If the fair does not do well it follows that the mer-There is no reason known to us for ex- chants, hotel-keepers, and others who have risked so much on it will not do well.

We have nowhere seen it stated whether is as much opposed as he ever was to the the Confederate veterans who are invited to Chicago at the Confederate monument the two metals silver and gold to "part unveiling on July 25th are expected to company," as he expressed it during his bring with them their bullet-riddled batterm as President. He is charged the flags. If they are, will not there be a with being willing to abolish the 10 per protest from "the trooly loyal," and if they are not, will our veterans accept the State banks on condition that the SHERMAN invitation? How is this to be? The silver law shall be repealed, but this charge question may as well be decided now as later on. In fact, if "rebel flags" are to be displayed on that occasion, would it be anything more than fair for us to give Chicago notice so that she may brace up to stand the shock?

Referring to the fact that Major HOLMES hope will help to bring about the good condition of things for which we hope.

CONRAD will probably be appointed Assistant Attorney-General of the United States the Washington Post says "the story goes that he narrowly escaped being made a member of CLEVELAND'S Cabinet.

> The Radford News figures out that the Southwest will have 320 votes in the State Democratic Convention. Of this number



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Base-Ball—Commencement Exercises.
[Correspondence of the Elchmond Dispatch.]
BURKEVILLE, VA., June d.—There was a game of base-ball played here yesterday atternoon.
The Binckatones defeated the Burkevilles after a hard-fought battle by a score of 14 to 27. The clubs were very sensly matuhed, and for a long time it could not be decided which would be successful.

time it could not be decided which would be accompanied by the mean of the could not be decided which would be accompanied by the Rey.

Richmond has great advantages of location. Why these advantages do not yield expected fruits is what we should know.

That is what inquiry is now to be made into. But facts and figures must be first procured; after that the theorists may be allowed to come in and have their say.

Happily the Chamber of Commerce is presided over by a gentleman who not only has an important position in our business community, but is a lawyer and business community, but is a lawyer and sentences.

The southeide Female Institute began its commencement Sunday alght at the Baptist cohurch. The serum was preached by the Rey.

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[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

ENTOKIA, Va., June 6.—The newly-elected ofleers qualified in the County Court yesterday.

Mr. E. L. Turner qualified as Clerk of the
ourt. He commences on the list of July nest
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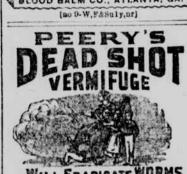
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that one must be blind not to see them. That's the case with our stock of ried away a less liberal quantity. DRY-GOODS STORE, Most people will think of Booth as That's the case with our stock of ried away a less liberal quantity. Hamlet, or Iago or Macbeth or King Clothing. It's made every competitor No one is premier in this royal dis take to the tree and give us the field. play at under value, but a thickly-A large stock, larger sales, and lower dotted, sheer, and altogether charm-The elder Boorn began his career in America in Richmond; Edwin and Wilses lie patronage. Our goods were bought extra glance even with these. The were both members of our stock company for this season's trade, but a new stock saving makes 50c. grades 35c. will be needed to meet the demand.





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ALL MALES 21 years of age, all persons, male or lemale, who own personal property are assessed and will please call and settle.

Paving, pipe, and sewer-connection bills are payable in the same manner as taxes and at the same times.

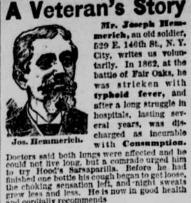
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Fourqurean, Mr. Joseph Hem-merich, an old soldier, 529 E. 146th St., N. Y. City, writes us volun-tarily. In 1862, at the battle of Fair Oaks, he was stricken with Price & Co., typhoid fever, and after a long struggle in FOURTH AND BROAD STREETS.

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RICHMOND, WEDNESDAY, June 7, 1893. Two poems in black are on view in the suit department this morning direct from Pelletier-Vidal, of Paris. One is a costume of lace over silk; the other a tea-gown of silk and velvet. Both black, but neither mourning.

An incident makes the dress which cost \$85 without duty a few weeks ago, \$65. The same cause brings the gown to \$50. It cost, exclusive of duty, \$65.

June incidents in the selling of Ladies' WRAPPERS-

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Percale, with bertha and beading, plattad back and beit, solid grounds of bine, pink, or lavender, relieved with tiny dots, \$1.45.

180 Pretty Gligham Wrappers at \$1.19.

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100 checked Nainsook Wrappers, Watteau back; prettily made, \$1.35.

150 prettiest Calico Wrappers at \$5c.

A gross or two of the 'On novel.

A gross or two of the '93 novelty -- Hopsack Wash Four-in-Hands -were sighted just before the doors closed last night. Been out of them for a week. These'll last a day or so. 25c. They're with Richmond's greatest Windsor-Tie Stock.

Nothing too precious to go into this Great June Sale. Nearly 900 pices of LACE came last evening... ace now at the pinnacle of favor for trimming summer dresses. White, ecru, black. And we put the whole invoice in at little more than half normal value.

10s. for 5c. 20s. for 10s. 25s. for 12kg. The wider, 37%, 40, and 50s.; normal values, 65, 85, and 90c. Black Silk Bourdon, net top, 45c. to \$1.50 a yard.
6-inch Bourdon, 75c.
6-inch Bourdon, 75c.
50 pieces of Platte Valenciennes, was an item
in yesterday's invoice, 3c. to 35c. a yard.
Normal price range, 5c. to 50c.

Zast Abio.

10 pieces of the popular 48-inch French Lawn came yesterday-fifth or sixth invoice. came yesterday—fifth or sixth invoice. 37%c, value for 25c. Fine pure Linen French Lawn, sheer and pretty, is 25c. to-day—the 37%c, sort. And so with Dimities, Persian Mulls, Barred and Striped Muslins and the whole white-goods family during this month of commencements and white-dress occasions. We engineer price-speed to make it easiest to catch what you want while you want it. Hence always

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French Chambray, corded stripes, in seven catching shades, \$1.75.

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Every day now lessens the probability of your securing one of the French Dress Lengths at \$5. They were worthily \$12, \$15, and \$16, and prudent buvers are enjoying the occasion. It's a loss of half on mport price.

Navy and black all-wool Storm Serge at 50c. continues. The nearest meeting of our price is 60 and 65c.

Nearry 40 pieces of this particular half-wool suiting sold at 25c. What's left goes to 15c. 15 pieces of the season's standard all-wool 50c. suitings go to 25c. a yard.

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Just how long these to-day SILK offerings will last we can't say. Your appreciation will make the buying-day begin early, beyond doubt.

6 pieces of Black India Silk, small or medium 6 pieces of black land.

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Two-tone Surahs and Taffeta Siks, 69c.

They've leen tavorites at 89c. and \$1.

350 yards of Fancy China Siks, been 69, 75, and 85c. Grouped to close at 50c.

Main Aisle.

Six pieces of French Satteen. light colorings, a to-day's tribute to the June sale at 19c. Normal value 35c.

10 pieces of Black Satteen at 19c, from 29c, French dotted, satin-stripe Mulls, with print-ings of forn-like grace, 23c. American Mulls, navy, cardinal, gray, tan-black and white grounds, 29 inches, 7c. Lowest normal value 125c. 8c. still does 12c. duty in Gingham-buying here. No gingham

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French Ginghams, 1234, 10, 19, and 25c. The 19c. are normally 25c., and to-day's 25c. are normally 35c. If not the last day, might near it, for buying the standard 81/3c. bleached Muslin at 7c. Not more than a bolt to one buyer.

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The time for thin dress goods has come. The crowd at this counter the past week would indicate it had come with a rush. As many of the choicest patterns cannot be duplicated again this season, the scoper you make your selection the better variety you will have to choose from.

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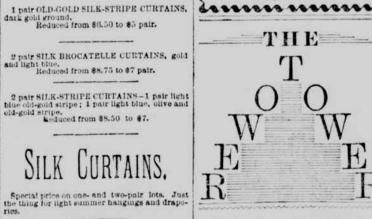
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